## BEST

# I ARS

That's the trade record this spring at the When. Those who have traded here know why it is. The few who have not may be interested in knowing.

To begin with we are showing the productions of the very best clothing makers in America. There are no readyto-wear clothes builders superior to Hart, Schaffner & Marx, trustees of the Grant Monument Associaof H. S. & M. fame; or Kirschbaum & Co., of Vitals Brand portrait of General Grant had the post of fame; or who excel such firms as Adler Bros.; Alfred Benjamin & Co.; Levi, Kern & Co., and a few others whose exclusive models and patterns are exhibited at the When.

Another reason why trade is expanding at the When is lanta, Maj. Gen. John R. Brooke, Maj. because we have made lower prices for the best productions | C. B. Landis of Indiana, Rear Admiral A. of the world than competition consent to make for given N. Bliss, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford and qualities of fabric.

If there is any doubt on this point note the frequent re- Kinley and another from Mrs. Julia D. vision of prices inaugurated by competitive firms in their health would not permit her to be present. effort to keep step to the low price music which originates at the When.

This week will be an interesting one for the man who has \$12.00 which he wishes to invest in clothes. This price includes many of the makes of the above named firms and flags. The letters in the menu book were would show honest value if \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 were named instead of \$12.00.

Striped and check Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots and Serges are included at this price.

Several thousand interested people thronged the Furnishing and Hat Departments of the When last week. The magnet was the immense variety and the price tickets that were attached to the Hosiery, Underwear, Shirts, Neckwear and Headgear shown in this mammoth department.

Fresh arrivals every day from the markets of the world reporting daily, and when anything octake the place of the wonderful output of merchandise

AT THE

playing in different cities in Germany and

other European countries. His parents, Maj. Rich and wife, are in Homburg, Germany,

where Mr. Rich is in business, and did not

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

Members of Board of Education Con-

Examinations of applicants for life state

teachers' licenses were held yesterday in

office, Terre Haute, President W. W. Par-

sons, of the State Normal School; county

city superintendent's office, Seymour, Presi-

dent W. T. Stott, Franklin College; city

dent Joseph Swain, of Indiana University.

equally divided between graduates and non-

applicants: Orville C. Pratt, Danville: Otis

Carthage; W. J. Cushman, Lyons; J. C.

Statistician's Official Bulletin.

An official bulletin will in a short time

have saved the State something like two

Rural Free Delivery.

Concerning the rural free delivery in the

lished June 1 next at Julietta, Marion coun-

square miles; population to be served, 565;

and mail will be sent to Julietta. Free de-

livery service will also be established at

area covered, twenty-five square miles;

houses on route, 107; carrier, D. E. Hunt-

number of houses on route, 125; carrier,

ty. Length of route, twenty-five and one-

Boldt, Anderson; Frank B. Long, Kirkland;

various cities of this State. A member of the State Board of Education presided over

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

Inspector McAbee Impressed with the New York Labor Law.

When a reporter entered Factory Inspec-York labor law. "I have found a provision work, to complete the flooring or filling in | inations were conducted an as the building progresses. The floors must of the State Board of Education that prebe carried along to within at least three | sided: State House, Indianapolis, Frank L tiers of beams below that on which the Jones, superintendent of public instruction; ouncil of Indianapolis ought to pass an | Prof. J. N. Study; city superintendent's ofordinance providing this protection to the line, Evansville, Prof. W. A. Hester; counegislature to exact such a law, but you fice, Richmond, President J. J. Mills, of thow how difficult it was to get the mem- | Earlham College: county superintendent's on buildings, so that it would have been superintendent's office, Lafayette, Presidifficult to work up enough interest to get | dent W. E. Stone, of Purdue University; such a bill passed. However, the saving of one human life would justify the law. The expense of constructing a building in the manner prescribed by the New York statute is not much greater than the old way of putting up the iron framework and filling in the floors afterwards.'

THAD RICH ARRIVES.

The Young Violinist Is Home from Abroad.

Thaddeus Rich, the young Indianapolis violinist, who has been studying in Leipsic, He came direct from Germany. He left expenses of conducting county governments the 14th, and arrived in New York Friday law and under the old law. Former Statissician at Anderson, and the million dollars. Mr. Johnson says that two were met at the Union Station by his | statement was erroneous, because it was sister, Mrs. Herman Sayles, and two or based on the estimates made by advisory three friends. He went to the home of his boards, which he says have not always sister on Eleventh street, where he will been large enough, necessitating the makremain until after the concert of the Pitts- ing of additional appropriations. The bulburg Orchestra Saturday night, in which | letin which will soon be issued will compare The young musician was clad in a dark actual appropriations under the reform law. suit and overcoat of foreign style and which will, it is said, show that it costs looked fresh after his long journey. This about as much to conduct county governwill be his first appearance in public in ment now as it ever did, despite the reform this country since he made such a re- law. Mr. Johnson cites Benton, his own markable success in Europe. The last time | county, as an example. In that county the he was in the city was about one year and expenses for 1899 were \$31,058, while under a half ago. He graduated at Leipsic about | the new law last year they were \$37,924.84.

FEED YOURSELF SCIENTIFICALLY

Some Sure Results From Proper Food

Farmers select certain food to bring fourth miles; area covered, thirty-five

The food specialist, however, has been Gaklandon, Marion county. Length of at work, and in Grape-Nuts we find a route, twenty-two and three-fourths miles: feod containing delicate natural particles of Phosphate of Potash and larger quan-

These unite in the human body forming the peculiar soft substance which fills the cells of the brain. Therefore, when one desires to use a food directly intended for Murphy Gospel Temperance League in brain-building the food Grape-Nuts may their hall, at Alabama and New York

UMENT ASSOCIATION BANQUET.

Distinguished Soldiers Sing Songs and Eulogize the Memory of the Hero of Appomattox.

B. LANDIS SPEAKS FIRST

Interrupted by Applause-Letter Written by Grant in 1862.

NEW YORK, April 27.-The anniversary tion to-night at the Waldorf-Astoria. A nonor sat. Many women sat in the galleries. The guests of honor were Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., Maj. Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Maj. Gen. O. D. Howard, Clark Howell of At-Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, Congressman H. Barker, William E. Chandler, Cornelius Evan P. Howell. Gen. Dodge presided. He read a letter of regret from President Mc-All the guests sang national songs.

copies of letters lent by Mrs. Grant and never before published. In a letter dated at Savannah, March 29, 1862, General Grant

me originated away from where I was. that I was ordered to remain at Fort General Smith. This was ordered because General Halleck received no report from me for nearly two weeks after the fall ordering me every day to report the conmy part of this war successfully, and I am perfectly willing that others may make

me from attending the Grant birthday to join with you and the members of your association in honoring the memory of General Grant, and I wish to assure you that I appreciate the courtesy of the invitation. Please convey my most cordial greetings to those assembled at the banquet, and believe me, Very sincerely yours, "WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

Gen. Dodge, Mrs. Grant, General Wheeler, Mrs. George H. Taylor, Mrs. Rastus Ransom and Mrs. John C. Coleman. When the speechmaking began General Dodge introduced Mr. Landis, saying: " civil war, and was wounded on the battle field, Congressman Landis, of Indiana.

Mr. Landis's Tribute to Grant.

Prolonged applause followed this anbuildings. I had it in mind to ask the last E. G. Machan; county superintendent's of- interrupted by applause. His toast was

> and so is fate cool and deliberate, and Grant was fate. At Belmont, having driven superintendent's office, Bloomington, Presiexceedingly precarious situation. In the Ten applicants took the examination in midst of the confusion one of his staff offithe State House yesterday, and these were cers came riding up hatless and excited, graduates. The following is a list of the lost!' 'No,' said Grant, 'we are not lost, We have cut our way in and we can cut ctic duty drafts him and his best recom- itol, he said: G. Stanton, Irvington; B. W. Ayres and W. W. Holliday, Upland; Cyrus W. Coffin, our way out.' And they cut their way out. L. A. Hufford, Mays; James A. Moody, Anless, and discouragement and despair filled an hour in this Republic's life when he was thought and matter by telegraph and steam the level-headed soldier's instinctive conclusion. He ordered an attack by both office, showing by comparative tables the land and water, and Donelson fell, the first great victory of the Union was won and the name of the world's greatest captain was on the lips of millions of men.

"The first day at Shiloh was a defeat, almost a tragedy. That night a council of war was summoned. The situation was carefully canvassed and an adjournment taken with these parting words from Grant. 'We must fire the first shot in the morning. The advantage will be with the attacking party.' The world knows the re-sult. And at Vicksburg, how he held on! Months had been spent, apparently in vain. Plan after plan was adopted, and failure after failure recorded. Opponents of war in the North criticised and patriots complained and the enemy, in fancied security, bandled and bantered. 'When do you expect to take Vicksburg?' was asked of Grant one day. 'I do not know exactly when I shall take Vicksburg, but I shall take Vicksburg if it requires a hundred years,' was the reply. And he took Vicksburg, and the fate of the Confederacy was sealed. Foreign nations no longer threatened to interfere, foreign nations no longer threatened to lift the blockade, a great army was eliminated from that struggle, the 'father of waters flowed unvexed to the sea' and a few months later, to his generals around the camp fire, Lee uttered these prophetic words: 'From this hour the fortunes of the Confederacy wane; Grant is easy a matter with the Charles M. Harris. The postoffice at Fen- coming across the mountains with his lau-

ton, Marion county, will be discontinued rels. HIS FIGHTING METHODS. "He literally crushed the rebellion. With him armles were great clubs and with them he pounded rebellion to death. Step by repulation to be served, 480; number of step he advanced, blow after blow he delivered, and the result is written in one word -Appomattox. And patriots cheered, and strong men sobbed for joy, and loyal wom-

100 Improved M. & W. Bicycle Gas Lamps

Regular price \$1.75, Saks special price for this week (one to a 98 cents customer)......98

Washington and Pennsylvania Sts.

Fifteen Saks Special

Cameras ... To take picture 4x5; double plate holder. Regular list price \$4, special this

Durgams Seem to run me company, sometimes. We've certainly assembled a list of leaders to start the week that do our merchandesing ability credit-We cannot conceive of a stronger aggregation of special attractions - because they meet the needs uppermost in Everybordip Thoughts

### Men's Suits The Best Efforts of Our Own Workrooms.





HE SPECIAL LOT OF SUITS we shall put on sale to-morrow are not marked what they are worth. We shall use them for a demonstration of the superior merits of Saksmade clothing, and we want the price to prove a temptation to those who are unacquainted with what high degree of perfection we have attained in supplying readyto-wear clothing wants. The demonstration is limited to two hundred suits in four effects-three fancy and one plain black.

..... The fabrics used are those that usually go into our \$15.00 and \$18.00 suits. ..... The making is of our one standard-the BEST WORK THAT THE MOST EXPERT TAILORS IN THE COUNTRY ARE CAPABLE OF PUTTING INTO ANY SUITS, whether to be sold at \$12.50 or \$50.

..... They are cut upon the "Fit-Reform" patterns. And just a word about "Fit-Reform." 'Tisn't an empty name, but an accomplished fact. It cuts up the old-time divisions of size into eight models, and those eight cover every variation of the human form. To be fitted now is the simplest thing in the world. This "Fit-Reform" idea is our exclusive development, and is not used by any other clothing maker in the country. So, no other clothing can fit as correctly as the Saks clothing.

..... We offer the choice of these fine suits-"Fit-Reform" Suits-worth from \$15 to \$18, according to our idea of worth-and \$18 and \$20, compared with any other clothing in Indianapolis-for

### Monday Specials in Boys' Clothing

Saturday isn't the only day when you can buy boys' clothing here to advantage. Every day there's plenty of proof why you should buy here. But occasionally there comes into our control special opportunities-and they are not held up an instant-but turned over to you immediately. To-morrow has some of these special attractions:-200 boys' knee pants suits in double-breasted, Russian blouse sailor and coat, vest and pants suits, stylishly made and well trimmed; ages, 3 to 16 years; worth up to \$5. Special, for .....

10 dozen boys' and girls' Garden Hats, 50c kind, for.....

Special prices on Boys' Spring Shoes this week.

Landis was speaking he held the atten- can we do to get our city boys on the farm, umph in the history of American diplolives of men engaged in work on high ty superintendent's office, Valparaiso, Prof. tion of those present. He was frequently where they can learn to work and reason macy. Grant was an optimistic American. "Grant never lost his head. From the had Lincoln, we would not have had Sheri- hemisphere, that he contended to be great time he entered West Point a bashful dan, we would not have had Logan, nor on the land we must be great on the sea, cadet until as the silent soldier he entered scores of others, whose energy, tact, per- and he was a ceaseless advocate of the dethe silent tomb he was never once discon- sistency, genius and common sense have velopment of our merchant marine; that certed. He was always cool and deliberate, given the brightest luster and added the he urged the construction of a canal across

back the enemy, he found himself in an the free air constitute the nursery of our made. He saw the destiny of Cuba and immortals. exclaiming. 'We are surrounded! We are and always has been an individual soldier, age and in his second inaugural address, pense is the success of the cause for which behind what were considered impregnable | volunteer steps into the ranks he repre- becoming weakened and destroyed by reabening what were consumed in sents the keen edge of pure conviction and son of their extension of territory. Comthe siege. The task looked almost hope- enlightened genius. There has never been merce, education and rapid transit of less, and discouragement and despair and steam the hearts of the North. One day some not its guarantee and shield. He has not have changed all this. Rather do I believe prisoners from the fort were taken with much reverence for the science of war-he | that our great Maker is preparing the prisoners from the fort water is preparing the three days' rations in their knapsacks. is after results. Throw a trained officer world, in His own good time, to become They are getting ready to withdraw, was and the volunteer soldier together and give one nation, speaking one language and would wrest the sword from the world.

conditionally at Donelson and late that night Grant sought him out and talked over West Point days and then divided his money with him. That surrender at icksburg was the most momentous up to that time since the invention of gunpowder, and yet that great army marched out and stacked arms without so much as a cheer from the throats of the victors. Grant had asked them to refrain from the iemonstrations that would add to the humiliation of the conquered. And when the last gun had been fired and the foe was in the dust of defeat Grant was that foe's best friend. Grant gave him rations. Grant told him he could retain his horses as he would need them to cultivate the crops. Johnson proposed to arrest Lee and try him for treason, when Grant told him that if he did it he would resign his commission in the army. And when Sumner shortly after the war proposed a great painting in the rotunda of the Capitol representing Lee's surrender Grant killed the proposition, stating that he was unwill- | lyn, who has just returned from the Philiping that anything commemorating the victory of one section of the country over the other should be perpetuated in the

A GREAT PRESIDENT. "Grant was a great President. No man trations and not sanction the statement that he was a great President. He always had definitely decared policies; his were always carefully prepared campaigns. He en wept, and angels in the far-off galleries | and some of those sentences have conof heaven sang, and four million black | gealed into imperishable history, 'Let it men and women and little children looked be understood that no repudiator of a ments. be depended upon be dep

Nation's Capitol. Great, mighty, modest.

thoughtful Grant!

to keep our boys on the farm?" My answer of Washington was the fruit of that an- dred tons of reading matter. with their hands and minds. Had the coun- | Read his state papers and memoirs and | try boy remained on the farm we would | you will see that he advocated a close al- ! not have had Grant, we would not have liance of all the republics of the western proudest laurels to the American name. | the isthmus. He saw that race of the | the trust company offices notices were post-The field, the groves, the running brooks, Oregon twenty-five years before it was urged the annexation of San Domingo as "The American volunteer soldier-he was the solution of that problem. He was in Crant's thunderbolt. He was then, is now harmony with the spirit of the present an intelligent soldier. Recognition of patri- from the east portice of the national Cap-

"'I do not share in the apprehension held he pledges his life. When the American by many as to the danger of governments the volunteer time to get some of the of- when armies and navies shall be no longer ficer's discipline and give the officer time | required.' Was that an empty prophecy? Is to absorb and appreciate the volunteer's it not on the way to fulfillment. This night, caring and eagerness to achieve, and, with | the son of Ulysses S. Grant, buttressed by his Nation aroused in a good cause, you our national sovereignty, is one of those have legions from forty-five States that | who holds high the banner of right and freedom in the far distant Eastern sea. "How incomparably great and gentle he | And around him and about him are Ameriwas in victory. Buckner surrendered un- can books and American teachers for ten million people and all the blessings of lib-"Soldier, statesman, seer and prophet! Grant believed that God leads us on-yes, God does lead us on.'

> The toast, "Grant's Life as a Peace Lesof Atlanta, Ga. A letter from General Frederick D. Grant was read, expressing regret at not being able to be present. "National Hopefulness" was the toast to which former United States Senator William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, responded. Just before Senator Chandler spoke a letter of regret from Minister Horace Porter was read. Major General Joseph Wheeler responded to the toast, "Progress of Our Country During the Last Third of a Century." Colonel Isaac Catlin, of Brook-

CITY NEWS ITEMS. Miss Blanche Laycock is visiting friends

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the ladies of George H. Thomas Relief Corps will give a social. A programme has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Corps and friends invited. The Boys' Club annual meeting will occur

Tuesday, April 30, at 2:36 o'clock, at the clubrooms, Madison avenue and South Meridian street. The directors extend an invitation to all associate members to be in attendance. Annual report and refresh-

fields, he sawed wood, he broke colts. Every eign policy he said: 'I will deal with the few weeks some periodical or minister cries nations as equitable law requires individ-views on religious subjects, having distribout in apparent agony, "What shall we do | uals to deal with each other.' The treaty | used gratis last year more than one hun-

At the close of the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Thursday evening Mrs. Eliza Schofield, of Michigan, were married at the residence of Rev. James Stanley, rector of Christ's

The trust companies are the first to inaugurate the Saturday half holiday during the summer months. Yesterday in each of ed announcing that from May 1 to Sept. 1 the office would be closed on Saturday at

The Parlor Club has elected the following officers for next year; President, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson; vice presidents, Mrs. Elliott Perkins and Miss Della Dearborn; secretary, Mrs. William R. Rexford; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Gerard; executive committee, Mrs. Hoyt McClain, Mrs. D. K. Partlow and Mrs. Will Dye.

The Circus To-Morrow.

The first circus of the season to visit this Two performances are to be given to-morrow. Preceding the performances there will be the usual street parade. The show will pitch its tents on the West Washing-

Assistant Gas Inspector. B. A. Kinney, of Marion, has been appointed assistant state gas inspector.

GRIP AND COLDS.-The use of "77" starts the blood coursing through the veins until it reaches the extremities, when the feet warm up and the Cold is broken. RHEUMATISM .- The use of No. 15 neu-

tralizes the uric acid in the blood, and the poison passes off through the kidneys. DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. -The use of No. 10 stimulates the gastric HENRY C. SMITHER juices, the food assimilates, the digestion

MALARIA is prevalent owing to the upheaval of the streets. The use of No. 16 "breaks up" the Chills and Fever, while its tonicity sustains the system.

25 cents each at Druggists, or mailed. A pocket epitome of Domestic Practice

S. E. CORNER DELAWARE

**NEW YORK** STREETS Both 'Phones 575

AND

GROCERIES DELICATASSEN FRUITS

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Glass, Paints, Oil, Lead, Enamel, Brushes, Etc., Etc., Wholesale and Retall.

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ROOFER Now located at 330 South Pennsylvania Stree

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ing. Suits made to order. 121 North Illinois St. Tel. 3 on 2027.